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Rollins Sandspur

Dance Saturday

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

We regret the absence of this column in last week's Freshman edition of the Sandspur, but due to a slightly late arrival in Winter Park, we are continuing from last June in the second issue of this publication. For the benefit of those of you who were not here last year may we state that we shall try to keep you informed on current events of all kinds. We will appreciate any criticisms or comments offered because it is our desire to make this as interesting to you as is possible.

Summer is over, and Rollins College entered its forty-ninth year yesterday when the first classes were held. With several noticeable improvements in both faculty and equipment we are looking forward to and earnestly hoping for the best college year in the history of Rollins.

Just at this time the attention of the country is, for the most part, turned toward Washington where the two major events of the day are taking place. The first is the enactment of the National Recovery Administration under General Johnson and President Roosevelt. Due to a recent illness of the former several of the codes had been somewhat delayed, but Saturday evening it was announced that the coal strikes had finally been settled when the President signed the agreement for the miners, and the H. C. Fricke Coke Company promised support to the NRA. As a result of these moves about seventy-five thousand miners returned to work on Monday.

Last June baseball experts picked the New York Giants to finish the season in the second division and probably the sixth place. When the Giants recently won the pennant the same writers were not at all disheartened by their miserable early season forecasts and immediately made Washing a 7 to 5 favorite to win the World Series starting yesterday in New York. The second game is also being played at the Polo Grounds while the teams wil play the third, fourth and fifth games in Washington during the latter part of this week.

An Oklahoma City jury last Saturday convicted Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and five others in the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping trial. Three of the defendants from Minneapolis and St. Paul were acquitted. Judge Vaught, who had been in charge of the two weeks' trial, announced that he would grant three days for motions for retrials for those convicted before giving them sentences. This was the first test of the new Federal kidnapping law, enacted largely as a result of the Lindberg baby abduction.

Time magazine of October 2nd announced the marriage of Dr. Ernest Stearns, from 1903 until last year the headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to a Miss Grace Clemons in Concord, N. H.

Robert Walton Moore, 74-year-old Virginia bachelor, was last week appointed to the State department by Secretary of State Cordel Hull to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of former Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley. Judge Moore had, until the last two years, been a member of the House of Representatives from Virginia since 1919.

Florida will be the thirty-second state to vote on the prohibition amendment when the residents of this state go to the polls next Tuesday. All of the states that have voted so far have been in favor of repealing the eighteenth amendment, and Florida will doubtless be the drys last hope in the South. However, unless sentiment is changed decidedly since last spring when Florida passed the beer bill, it seems likely that this district will fall in line with the other states in ratifying the new twenty-first amendment.

R. T. C.

Every man loves two women. The one is the creation of his imagination and the other is not born. —Gibran.

DR. CAMPBELL APPOINTED TO ROLLINS STAFF

California Physicist Chosen As Assistant in Sciences

Dr. J. Stuart Campbell, graduate of the California Institute of Technology, and widely known among American physicists for his original research work in finding the nature of the atom, has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Rollins College this year, it is announced.

Dr. Campbell, President Holt has announced, comes to Rollins with the recommendation of Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize Winner in Physics and one of the greatest scientists of the day.

Campbell was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and received his high school and college education in California. He was graduated with the B.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1927, and in 1928 he received his M.A. degree from the Rice Institute in Texas. From 1929 to 1931 he was a graduate student of physics at California Institute before taking his Ph.D. degree.

In his senior year he taught scientific German and studied oil research at the California Institute, and as a teaching fellow at Rice Institute he taught one of the laboratory courses. As the holder of a teaching fellowship at California Institute of Technology he taught two years of freshman physics and one year of sophomore physics.

In 1932 he was appointed to a National Research Council Fellowship, studying at the University of Chicago, and this past year, as a National Research Fellow, he has been engaged in important research work at the Physical Technical Reichsanstalt in Berlin, Ger-

(Continued on Page 2)

DEBATE SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED

Rollins to Meet Oxford and Cambridge This Fall

The final arrangements for two international debates to be held during the fall term were made last week by Professor Harry R. Pierce, speech instructor and coach of the debating team.

A debate with Cambridge University of England is to take place Monday, October 30, at Rollins College, while a debate with Oxford University of Oxford, England, is to be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network on December 1, from New York City.

These debates were arranged for through the National Student Federation. Miss Margaret Cuthbert, who is in charge of the Federation programs, has reserved half an hour, from 4:3 until 5:00 on the above date, over the N.B.C. system for this clash. It is important to note that this time is given for the contest free of charge to either of the contesting schools. Mr. Carl Milliken, former governor of Maine and secretary to Will Hays, will act as chairman of the debate.

Miss Cuthbert chose as the most important question for debate, "Resolved, that Modern Warfare is an offense to the dignity of Mankind," but since Rollins must take the negative of any question decided upon, Professor Pierce feels that the question, "Resolved, that the Theatre is of more cultural value than the Cinema," would furnish better material for the Tar speakers.

Tryouts for the debating team will be held next week, and it is urged that anyone who is interested in a place on the team should come out. Those who would like to obtain more information about this subject should see Professor Pierce in the Speech studio.

CONVOCATION

Opening Convocation is to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Thursday morning, October 5. First Period classes are to stop at 10:00, and the Academic Procession will form at 10:15 in front of Carnegie Hall. Dr. Holt particularly desires that every member of the Faculty and Student Body march in this procession. Within the Chapel the new students and faculty will take the Matriculation oath, which will be accompanied by a short address by the President of the College.

FIRST ISSUE OF FLAMINGO NOV. 1

Contributions Solicited From Members of Student Body

Attention is called to the fact that the first issue of the Rollins Flamingo in new form is to appear Nov. 1st. Contributions are solicited from all memebes of the student body. Acceptable material includes short stories, plays, poetry, sketches, articles and art work.

Material should be typed on standard size paper, double spaced, and should be placed in the post office or delivered to a staff member before Oct. 15. Manuscripts are to be judged solely on the basis of reader interest, quality and substance. Persons interested in working on the magazine staff are urged to report to the Publications office Friday afternoon immediately after class.

Publications Union To Elect Sandspur Editor Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, October fifth, there will be a meeting of the Publications Union for the purpose of electing the editor of the Rollins Sandspur, a position left vacant through the absence of George Barber, last year's editor.

Two candidates have thus far filed application for this office. They are James Gowdy and Esther Earle. During his second year at Rollins Gowdy worked on the Sandspur as an assistant reporter. Last year he was a reporter and circulation manager, and this fall edited the freshman edition. Gowdy is a senior at Rollins and a member of Kappa Alpha. Miss Earle last year was first reporter, then became copy editor, and during the spring term was appointed associate and managing editor, and is editing this issue of the Sandspur. This is Esther Earle's senior year at Rollins and she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Pan-Hellenic Council Holds First Annual Tea On Saturday

The Pan-hellenic Council held its annual tea in honor of new women students at the Woman's Club Sunday from five till eight o'clock. All arrangements for the occasion were made by Cornelia Barrows.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sprague, Dean of Women, and the officers of Pan-hellenic, including Dorothy Smith, president; Cornelia Barrows, vice-president, and Mary Lynn Rogers, secretary and treasurer.

All sorority girls were hostesses for the affair and members of the council served punch and cakes from the attractive table located in one corner of the room.

Baskets of purple skyrockets and yellow zinnias were arranged on the stage and around the large main room of the club.

More than two hundred guests including the new girls and the active and alumnae members of sororities called during the afternoon.

The first naval commission issued by the first president of the United States is still in existence.

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Havana—An American citizen was killed today in a battle between enlisted men and "imprisoned" officers at the National Hotel. The victim, R. L. Hotchkiss, assistant manager of the Havana Branch of Swift and Company, was a spectator of the bombardment of the officers in the hotel attacked by enlisted men. This morning Hotchkiss was on the terrace in the Lopez Serrano building.

Fighting between rebellious officers and surrounding troops intensified as hours passed where constant exchanges of machine gun fire were endangering the entire zone in the vicinity of the famous hotel. American citizens fled from the district. Shots rocketing from nearby buildings endangered large groups of spectators. A cordon of cavalry was placed around the fighting zone. Hundreds of men, women, and children climbed the roof tops and galleries to watch the battle.

American officials left the hotel last night when they were warned of the impending attack on the several hundred officers who were loyal to the de Caspedes regime.

At the emergency hospital where the casualities were rushed as men fell in the street, the records of 9:30 A. M. showed that eleven were wounded and one dead.

Los Angeles—A sharp earthquake, apparently centering here, shook the major part of Southern California early today. Three persons received hospital treatment for slight injuries. Two walls fell in Los Angeles and scores of windows were broken. Damage was surprisingly small for the force of the trembler which aroused almost everyone in districts which suffered from similar disturbances recently.

FRENCH WATCHING AMERICAN N. R. A.

Europe Displays Interest in Western Experiment

By LAMAR MIDDLETON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP)—Scepticism and alarm characterise the French attitude toward the methods and achievements in the U. S. National Recovery Act.

Detailed reports are made daily to newspapers here of the NRA's work, indicating the liveliest interest. France is in consequence relatively well-informed. In Washington news recently, there is a noticeable absence of the garbled accounts which often color the dispatches of French correspondents in the United States.

Editorial opinion, based upon these accounts, is nearly unanimous that the United States is headed toward an economic Hell. The widest publicity is given to every public utterance urging President Roosevelt to inflate.

For example, columns were printed dealing with Senator Pat Harrison's warning that Congress would enact some degree of inflation if the President did not act before December. Scarcely less space was devoted to the fantastic proposal of Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia that the Treasury send airplanes to distribute greenback currency to citizens from the skies.

Apart from the scepticism, the alarm in the French attitude springs from fear that inflation in the United States may lead one or more of the remaining gold-standard nations to reduce the metal content supporting their currencies, particularly if inflation in the United States is immediately followed by a substantial rise in the commodity index.

Annual Rollins Sing Held Last Saturday At Recreation Hall

Moonlight throwing weird shadow through the cypresses, gleaming on the lake—students, old and new, gathering on the bleachers—the murmur of happy voices stilled as Bruce Dougherty steps on the platform—then the stirring strains of the Rollins Rouser began the first "sing" on the shores of Lake Virginia.

Mrs. Dougherty played many of the Rollins songs, then Prexy took his seat at the piano, the students crowded close around him and sang all the old favorites. War songs, negro chants, and old love songs were all revived in turn.

Upper-classmen and freshmen mingled together until the last notes of the Alma Mater died on the air. Then they separated, feeling more closely bound to each other and to Rollins after such an evening.

SPAIN TO SUPPLY U. S. WITH WINE

Huge Propaganda Campaign Being Outlined

By LESTER ZIFFREN
United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Oct. 4 (UP)—The National Wine Institute of Spain has announced it is preparing to launch a propaganda campaign in the United States in an effort to obtain a portion of the United States market, if prohibition is repealed.

The Institute's announcement presages a keen battle for United tSates' business. The Spaniards, it is understood, will be willing to offer certain trade concessions in order to gain a foothold in the imported wine market. They also feel that France's war debt default will work against that nation.

The Spanish wine growers believe they had a wonderful opportunity to increase their exports if prohibition is abolished in the United States. Julio Turin, a director of the Spanish wine institute, explained that this country has wine for aperitifs and the table, and liqueurs for after dinner.

"We are making extensive plans," he said, "for a propaganda campaign in the United States. During the next three months the field will be studied thoroughly, and in 1934 we plan to advertise on a broad scale. Art and scenic beauty will be tied-up in our advertising. We recently held a contest among Spanish artists for posters which will be used.

"Although France produces more wine than we do, Spain exports more. France, during the last few years, produced an average of 65,334,000 hectoliters annually. Italy was second with 40,902,000, and Spain third with 22,486,000. But we exported approximately 3,676,000 hectoliters while France exported 1,511,000, and Italy, 1,081,000."

The National Wine Institute is composed of all wine interests, cooperating with the government.

Dr. Ruth S. Hart Appointed Member Of Medical Staff

Dr. Ruth S. Hart, of Winter Park, has been appointed a member of the medical staff at Rollins College, President Holt has announced.

Dr. Hart, who was formerly head of physical education for women at Rollins, is the first woman physician ever appointed to the medical staff at the colege. She will be associated with Dr. B. A. Burks in giving medical services to the students.

Montgomery, Ala. (UP)—Janitor service at the state capitol is furnished by negro trusties from Kilby, the state prison. Most of them are lifers.

Informal Sociology Seminar to be given During Fall Teum

Students who are expecting to make application for entrance into the Upper Division early in the year and on account of conflicts cannot take the required work in economics and sociology will have an opportunity to take an informal seminar with Dr. Clarke and Professor France in which they can do the work necessary to complete this requirement. This seminar will meet evenings and will not interfere with other courses. Students interested should meet Dr. Clark in Lyman 302 Thursday, October 5th, at 10:30 A. M. The book used in economics will be "A Guide Through World Chaos," by G. D. H. Cole, and in sociology will be "Elementary Sociology," by Ross L. Finney.

MEETING IS HELD ON LAST FRIDAY

College Authorities Address New Students Sept. 29

As a feature of Freshman Orientation Week a meeting was held in the Annie Russell Theatre Friday evening, September 29, to help the new students acquaint themselves with the Rollins campus.

Dean Enyart, who presided, opened the meeting and introduced each speaker.

President Holt outlined his ideas, past, present, and future, about the Rollins buildings. He told of his search for the suitable type of structure for the locality, and the architect who could best plan and build a complete campus in that architecture. He gave a word picture of that campus as he hopes it will some day be, whether in his lifetime, in ours, or later. Pictures of the future Rollins are to be found in the office of the President in Carnegie and new students have been invited to go in and see them at any time.

Dean Anderson confined his talk to the academic buildings now on the campus: Carnegie Hall, housing the library and offices of administration; Knowles Hall, accommodating the Science Department; Lyman Hall, the Social Sciences; Sparrell Hall, the English Department; Recreation Hall, the Dramatics Department and the Gym; and the Conservatory of Music. Students were requested not to smoke in the classrooms as the buildings are old and fragile.

Ervin T. Brown, Treasurer of the college, offered his services to anyone who should need advice in financial matters, without making the mistake of commiting himself further than said advice.

Dean Campbell spoke of the place the Chapel holds on the campus as a symbol not only of beauty, truth and fellowship, but also of service. The chapel services, he said, touch very little on religion but very deeply on life and its problems for youth.

Dr. Campbell introduced Dr. Trowbridge who is to assist him at the Chapel this year and teach several courses in religion. The latter spoke briefly of his pleasure in being at Rollins and of his hopes for the year.

Dr. Fleischman, the new head of the Rollins Dramatic Department, talked enthusiastically and convincingly of plans for his work, of the Laboratory Workshop, the Student Company, and his confidence in Dr. Holt's leadership.

Tony Merrill, head usher at the theatre, explained briefly the privileges and restrictions of the use of the theatre, and of Miss Annie Russell for whom it was built.

BIOLOGY

The course in Biology 204f, Bacteriology, given by Dr. Uphof, and meeting during the D period, was omitted from the schedule by mistake and will be given.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY ADMINISTRATION

Committees For 1933-34 Are Chosen by College Authority

The following faculty committees have been appointed by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, it is announced:

Board of Admission to Upper Division (Arts and Sciences): English, Professor Willard Wattles; Foreign Languages, Dr. Richard Feuerstein; Sciences and Mathematics, Professor Edward F. Weinberg; Psychology, Philosophy, Religion and Education, Miss Audrey L. Peckham; Expressive Arts, Professor Harve Clemens; At Large, Dr. Evelyn Newman and Dr. Edward J. Salstrom; Ex-Officio, Dean Winslow S. Anderson and Mrs. Emilie B. Cass.

Board of Admission to Upper Division, (Music): Mr. Clemens, chairman, Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, Miss Gretchen Cox, Bruce M. Dougherty, Christopher Honaas, Miss Helen Moore, Herman F. Siewert; Dean Anderson and Mrs. Cass (ex-officio).

Assembly: President Holt, chairman, Dean Anderson, Dr. Richard Burton, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr.

Chapel and Lecture Course: Dr. Charles A. Campbell, chairman, Dr. William S. Beard, Mr. Honaas, Miss Annie Russell, Mr. Trowbridge.

Curriculum: Dean Anderson, chairman, Dr. J. S. Campbell, Dean Arthur D. Enyart, Professor Royal W. France, Professors Robert D. Howard, Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, Jr., Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Harold C. Sproul, Dr. Wendell C. Stone, Miss Marjorie J. Weber.

Debating, Professor Harry R. Pierce, chairman, Dr. Fleischman, Dr. Elizabeth W. Kinsbury, Dr. Salstrom.

Foreign Fellowships, Dr. Feuerstein, chairman, Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, Mme. Eugenia M. Y. Grand, Alfred J. Hanna, Mrs. Antonia G. Lamb, William L. Raney.

Founders' Week, Dean Anderson, chairman, Ervin T. Brown, Miss Katherine Ewing, Mr. Hanna, President Holt, Miss Mary L. Leonard, Mr. Weinberg, Miss Lida Woods, and Mrs. George C. Warner.

Graduate Study, Professor Her-

(Continued on page 2)

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Student Association Head to Be Chosen This Week

On Friday, October the sixth, there will be an election for the purpose of choosing the president of the Student Association, an office left vacant by the absence of Nathaniel French, who failed to return to Rollins this fall. Students who voted in last year's elections will be eligible to vote.

The candidates for this position are Thomas Johnson and Bernard Bralove. This is Johnson's fourth year at Rollins. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, O. D. K., the Rollins Key Society, Rollins debating team, the Rollins Oratorical Society, the Publications Union, was last year president of the Junior class, and is the present business manager of the Tomokan.

Bernard Bralove transferred from Brown University during his sophomore year. This is his third year at Rollins. Since he has been here, he has been a member of the baseball team, the debating team, O. D. K., the Rollins Oratorical Society and Pi Kappa Delta. Last year he was the sports editor of the Sandspur and since last May has been assistant managing editor. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi and is the president of the X Club.

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ORGAN PROGRAM HELD YESTERDAY

Herman Siewert Begins New Series of Concerts

The first vesper program for the year was played Tuesday evening, October 3, from 6:00 to 6:40 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel by Mr. Herman Siewert, the college organist.

These programs will be presented each week on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same time.

Last year at these recitals ninety-four programs were rendered for the enjoyment of the student body, at which Mr. Siewert played four hundred and thirty-two numbers, representing the works of one hundred and eighty-nine different composers.

Mr. Siewert wishes to state that he would like to make the programs conform with the selections which the students would enjoy hearing. Therefore he will be only too glad to play any request numbers which are brought to his attention. He only asks that these requests be given to him a week ahead so that he may include them in the proper program.

The Organ Vespers for last evening were as follows:

1. Marche Heroique from "Jeanne d'Arc"—Dubois.
2. Canatine—Raff.
3. Choral Prelude on the tune "St. Anne"—Noble.
4. Canzonetta—D'Ambrosio.
5. Canyon Walls from "Mountain Sketches"—Clokey.
6. "Midnight Bells" (Viennese Melody)—Kreisler.
7. Prelude to Act 3 from Lohengrin—Wagner.

Before prohibition Americans consumed between 140,000,000 and 150,000,000 gallons of whisky annually.

Dr. Stuart Campbell Appointed Assistant Physics Professor

(Continued from page 1)

many. Dr. Campbell is the author of several reports of research which have appeared in "Physical Review" and "Nature."

"Dr. Stuart Campbell," Dr. Robert A. Millikan wrote in recommending him for appointment to Rollins, "is one of our own graduates who in his undergraduate days was regarded as one of the ablest men who has passed through the California Institute. He remained here to take his Ph.D. degree, and during that period he and Dr. Houston together turned out one of the finest pieces of research work of modern times, which has made his name well known the world over among physicists. He then was appointed a National Research Fellow, an honor which comes to what are supposed to be the best five per cent of the Ph. D.'s turned out from all the institutions of the United States. I chance to know that he made as big a hit at Chicago University as he did here, and that they are striving very hard, in spite of financial difficulties, to get him back there at Chicago. . . . Campbell did some teaching with us from his senior year on, and was a great success at it, stimulating his group in an altogether exceptional way."

Pensacola, Fla. (UP)—Age does not halt the activities of Pensacola's oldest and most active "retired" shipbuilder, Capt. J. C. Christophersen.

On his 78th birthday anniversary, he launched his 32-foot motor boat for a speed test trial. The boat, equipped with 90-horsepower, 6-cylinder engine, performed excellently as the aged designer, builder and owner, sat at the wheel and laughed as other boats were left behind.

Faculty Committees Appointed by Holt For Year 1933-34

(Continued from Page 1)

man F. Harris, chairman, Dean Anderson, secretary, Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, Dr. Feuerstein, Dr. J. C. Th. Uphof.

Improvement of Instruction, Dr. Bailey, chairman, Professor James M. Glass, Dr. Stone, Dean Anderson and Dr. Clarke.

Intercollegiate Athletics, Dean Anderson, chairman, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Dean Enyart, Robert E. Evans, John W. McDowal, Fleetwood Peeples, Mr. Roney, Frederick H. Ward.

Library, William F. Tuet, chairman, Edwin Granberry, Dr. Edwin O. Grover, Dr. M. Alberta Hawes, Rhea M. Smith.

Museum, Dr. Elizabeth W. Kingsbury, chairman, Dean Campbell, Mr. Peeples, Dr. Charles W. Stiles, Dr. Uphof.

Publications, Dean Anderson, chairman, Mr. Brown, Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Grover, Mr. Sproul, Mr. Wattles.

Public Service, Miss Katherine Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Harve Clemens, Mr. Pierce.

Radio, Professor Pierce, chairman, Mr. Clark, Mr. Dougherty, Dr. Fleischman.

Rhodes Scholarships, Mr. Trowbridge, chairman, Dean Anderson, Dr. J. Stuart Campbell, Professor d'Estournelles, Dr. Holt, Hugh McKean.

Social, Mrs. Helen G. Sprague, chairman, Dr. Bradley, Dean Enyart, Miss Ewing, Dr. MacLaren, Professor Jean Jacques Pfister, Miss Virginia Reble.

Student Aid, Dean Anderson, chairman, Mr. Brown, Dr. Clarke, Mr. Clemens, Dr. Grover, Dr. Hawes, Miss Bernice C. Sher.

Student - Faculty Committee, Dean Anderson, chairman, Dean Enyart, Mrs. Sprague, Mr. Harris, Mr. Weinberg, Dr. Newman, Miss Peckham.

(Continued on Page 3)

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Salutings and greetations to all and sundry. Especially sundry, our old pal.

In inaugurating the second year of our slippery foothold on these august pages, we can't omit that cheerful salutation, "Welcome, Frosh." And the "glad to see you" that goes to everyone, old, new, or indifferent is just as open and above board as if it had been extended in last week's green ink, which was mined by the proverbial dental epidermis.

It would be very convenient if some sort of policy for this weekly endeavor could be figured out, but after reviewing what appeared here last year and trying vainly to classify it all, it's a moot point; at any rate I think that's what it is and even if it isn't it's not worth worrying about anyhow.

As a matter of fact this very ambiguous heading was selected with the end in view of being absolutely without policy. So don't expect a kinkin' thing.

Somebody unfeelingly pointed out that the letter "p" in music possesses a rather diminutive quality as regards expression—by which the brute meant that "p", or "piano", is translated softly, and "pp." as softerly. The only sane conclusion remaining is that the three "p's" above could mean nothing more than total unnecessariness.

If I ever am lost for an alibi, I'll look that fellow up.

Have you noticed the marked resemblance between "Swingy Little Thingy" and Shuffle Off To Buffalo?" And the even more pronounced reminder of "I'll Never Have To Dream Again" found in the new "Thanks"?

And did you know that those painted dolls who were so happily wed some years ago—in the composition featured during the early musical talkie days and still occasionally heard—have decided to unkink the knot? Or in other words that a new song bears the name of "The Divorce of the Painted Dolls?" The sad truth is that it tries to combine the musical appeal of its popular predecessor with the story appeal so successfully written into "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad, Etc." with the result that neither tune nor lyrics count for much. Like as not you'll never hear it.

That genuine and bona fide old cowboy wail about "The Last Roundup" was, the story goes, unearthed in the golden west by some genius who can pick 'em and incorporated into the Ziegfeld Follies with the result that it has now finally achieved an even greater audience than "Home On the Range" and other old standbys.

Most of the dance bands who hurried to lend their services toward the propagation of its success, however, neglected to investigate the vocabulary of the git-along section of the lyrics, with the result that they and their vocalists felt that they were singing a pun to stay on it when they warbled "Git along, little dogee, get along . . . . ."

Since in this great country of ours somebody always spots mistakes like that, the massive gentry of the nation was duly advised of the truth and requested to pass along the facts in the case to their crooners, to-wit: a **dogee** is what causes a good portion of the round-up itself, being a calf which has never been initiated into ranch life but which is shortly to be branded

(Continued on Page 3)

1 about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

(Continued from page 2)

up and properly branded. And so in these enlightened days, we hate it called dangee and not doggie.

Now if all those whose sense of the delicacy of things and of this language in particular would be wounded by a pathetic display of a few of its vagrant absurdities will kindly leave, we can continue our play here, and who knows?—maybe we'll catch the conscience of a stray king or so, as Hamlet remarked.

There is to be found flitting in and out of various magazines—humorous magazines—an artistic poet known as Ogden Nash and read for his pretty rhymes, somewhat as O. Soglow is known for his "pretty pictures." Well, if it's all the same to you, let's make Ogden Nash his teeth with a few deplorable counterfeit felts of his style of verse, only worse.

APOLOGIA

If on these verses you don't dote,
It's just because I'm no pote.

PHILOSOPHICA

By flame and fire
A brilliant child a second time
Is never burnt.

Chirps this town crire,
If you're the child you'll call this rhime
Beside the purst.

ORCHIDSTRA DEPT.

The tunes of Guy Lombardo
To take are not sobards.
Hal Kemp
Is full of pemp.
Of Mark Fisher
I want to see a pisher.
We don't like Ted Lewis;
If you do, go on and cewis.
Many a dame has danced to Ozzie Nelson
With lots of rings and belson.
We like Fred Waring;
If you don't, go tear a haring.
Poor old Bing!
(I refer to the Bing of Crosby)—
It matters not how tired his jasby,
He must sing.
Ben Bernie
Is very fernie.
With Rudy Vallee
I'm not pallee.
The gal who sings for Garber
Is so popular they marber.

L'ENVOI

Now that I'm a thorough dance,
Please excuse the rotten pance.

QUICK, JEEVES! EMERGENCY EXIT NUMBER SEVEN READY AT ONCE!

Student Association Dance To Be Held For New Students

The Student Association dance in honor of new students and faculty will be held at the Orlando Country Club Saturday evening from eight until twelve o'clock. Becky Coleman, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council has charge of arrangements.

This is an all college dance and is to take the place of the "Y" Mixer which for many years was a traditional part of the first week of college.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Deans Sprague, Anderson and Enyart, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarke.

Evelyn Green Weds Hindsville Attorney

Word has just been received in the Alumni Office of the recent marriage of Evelyn Green, '29, to Mr. Donald Frazer, district attorney of Hindsville, Ga. After graduating from Rollins Evelyn taught in Florida for several years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer are now making their home in Hindsville.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

KUHNS DISCLOSES FRESHMEN PLANS

Pajama Parade and Bonfire October 16

Ben Kuhns, head of the Freshman Rules Committee, in outlining their plans, stated that the freshman court to be held on Tuesdays is to be conducted in a more dignified manner than in previous years.

"Our purpose is not to haze Freshmen but rather to create friendly relations and better feelings between new and old students. If this is to be done satisfactorily we must have the co-operation of the upper classmen."

At the meeting held on Tuesday night talks were given by several members of the upper classes and the freshmen elected from their number two representatives, one boy and one girl, to carry their requests and complaints to the committee. These representatives also have charge of gathering the class together for various contests soon to be held with the sophomores, the first to be the "Football Rush" to be held during the latter part of this week. It is planned to hold contests every week, not only between the boys of these classes but also between the girls.

On the night of October 16, the Freshmen will build a bonfire and stage a pajama parade in celebration of the opening of the football season which takes place the following evening when the Tars meet the team from South Georgia State College. The day of the game will also be "Kid Day" with the Freshmen putting on an original stunt between the halves.

The following rules have been inaugurated by the Rules Committee:

1. Caps must be worn at all times except in buildings and on Sundays.
2. Freshmen must button properly to all upper classmen and Faculty.
3. Freshmen must wear name tags.
4. Freshmen must not cut across Horseshoe or walk on grass.
5. Freshmen must allow upperclassmen to enter buildings first.
6. Freshmen must learn Rollins songs and cheers.

Any infringement of these rules is to be reported by upper classmen at the Tuesday night Freshman courts.

Those two fellows who started out Monday to push a wheelbarrow to Chicago and back probably wish by now they'd been born legless, so they'd never have thought of the stunt.

At the University of Kansas a list of all professors who keep their classes overtime is published regularly.

Advertise in the Sandspur

Phi Mu Sorority To Give Tea Honoring New Professors

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu is giving a tea this afternoon from four to six at their new home on Chase Avenue in honor of the new members of the Rollins faculty.

Those in the receiving line are Mrs. Richard Shannon, president of Phi Mu, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, and Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller of Orlando.

Mrs. Shannon is in charge of the arrangements for the affair, and heads of the various committees are: Dorothea Brock, refreshments, and Kathleen Shepherd, decorations.

Invitations were issued to the student body and faculty of Rollins and to the patrons and patronesses of the sorority.

Faculty Committees Appointed by Holt For Year 1933-34

(Continued From Page 2)

Student Standing Committee, Dean Anderson, chairman, Mme. Bowman, Mrs. Case, Dr. Salstrom, Miss Shaw, Dr. Stone.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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Associate and Managing Editors—Reginald Clough, Bernard Bealove, Mary Butler Longest.

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Reporters—Betty Trevor, Howard Shewalter, Marion Eldredge, Isabel Birnie, Betty Chapman.

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Elizabet Richards, Betty Trevor, Representatives.

FRESHMEN!

Before you all left for your first year of college, undoubtedly your parents gave you a great deal of advice as to how to conduct yourself and what to expect to encounter when you get here. That is all very well, but you soon found out that things just weren't as you had pictured them and the advice that you received before you left has rather faded into the background as you come in contact with the real college life. Advice and admonitions to freshmen concerning their college experiences is given to them in such profusion that after a while it all runs off their backs like water off a duck. But in the face of all that we are going to attempt to give you a tip that we have discovered to be so; and we are not so far away from our freshmen days that we cannot remember very vividly all the disappointments and obstacles that we encountered during that year. It is our earnest hope that some freshmen will read this editorial, and perhaps it will smooth the way for him or her.

One of the prime requisites to success in any line of endeavor is a definite objective. In order to get anywhere you must know what you wish to accomplish. Undirected use of energy is futile. When one comes to college for the first time, the average entering student has more liberty and freedom than he ever had before. There are less things that one has to do; there is more time that one has to do just as he likes, and as a consequence one has to be very careful that he does not do himself irreparable damage by the misuse of this liberty. When you are in college you are no longer boys and girls. You are men and women. And men and women demand more freedom with the growth of maturity comes freedom with the growth o fmaturity comes a very definite responsibility. No man is a really free man unless he has a corresponding amount of responsibility. What is this responsibility? It's to yourselves. You must realize that you owe it to yourselves to get the most out of your four years here, to take away with you the most that the college has to offer, and the best way to do that is to give the college the best you have in you. In studies especially, and in all lines of extra-curricular activities that you might engage. So don't mistake your liberty for license. You are men and women now. You have a definite obligation to yourselves, your college, and the parents who have sacrificed to give you an education. Make the most of your opportunity.

And your objective? To live the fullest, richest four years of your life so that when life calls to you, you will be prepared to fight it with equipment that has opened to you the resources of two thousand years of human experience.

WARNING

All advertisers of THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR are hereby warned that a person or persons are now going through the towns of Winter Park and Orlando soliciting advertising for blotters and other novelties under the guise of representing Rollins Publications or Rollins College. Such persons are not representatives of the college publications. All legal representatives of the Rollins Publications will bear signed credentials from the Advertising Commissioner of the Students' Publications. They will be representing the Rollins Sandspur, the Flamingo and the Tomokan.

This warning is being issued for the second time this year.

OTHER EDITORIALS

THE PEP LEADERS

There are some people in our midst who have that needed energy and enthusiasm to lead the crowd in the yells and formations at a football game. Without these persons the games would be one mass of unorganized screaming and tearing of throats. A great deal of credit and admiration should be given these young men who are giving of their time for the games. We as spectators and team supporters should also give all the support to the Pep Leaders. A good yell leader knows when a yell is most needed and when it is most detrimental. Perhaps you have attended some games where people would unnerve the football team by uncalled for yells and wise-cracks. Of course in every game there are a few of these "smart boys" that must pull their little jokes and cracks. It is the job of the well leaders to take care of such emergencies, and to see that the crowd is quiet when it is supposed to be. We have just elected a new set of leaders and we are expecting a lot of them, but if they do their best we must co-operate in every detail. Tomorrow night they will be leading the yells for the first time, and it is going to be hard for these boys to do the job effectively. Let's not make fun of them and yell like lunatics, but give them our undivided support and obey their wishes. There is nothing like a good organized yell to inspire the players, and if we all follow the leaders' directions, there will be nothing to stop us from winning that game. Let's try it.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local, collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and women through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

THE SITUATION

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, writing on "The New Deal Re-Echoes in the College" in the magazine section of Sunday's New York Times, hails the new attitude of college students. He describes the freshmen entering school this year as a member of the class of 1937, who sees the upperclass ranks thinned by economic adversity and looks forward to different horizons.

Talks on the purpose of college can be omitted for the first time this year, writes Dean Gauss, for life has made them plain and has started the education of freshmen. Nowhere in the world, he continues, is Shakespeare's "Sweet are the uses of adversity" so true as upon college campuses. That is because complacency, cock-sureness and the closed mind which they beget are the deadliest enemies of true education. Before a student can be initiated into any intelectual discipline this barrier must be broken down and in many cases this task, the most difficult for the teacher, has been accomplished by events and personal experience.

Here and there, explains the Princeton Dean, we shall find the "playboy" who has displaced the late Mr. Rah Rah. He will not, however, be as obstreperous and the colleges will have a good reason to believe that he will be much lonelier than his older brother of the same propensities was in 1929. In the main, it will be much safer to trust John with money. Conspicuous waste and honorific display have come to be "unsocial." Not only is it smart to be moderate, but, what is far more important, the average American undergraduate is too decent to go in for display when he sees so many of his classmates having a hard time of it.

Dean Gauss deplores the economic situation with its resultant curtailed enrollments, not for the reduction but for the quality of those who have not returned and will not return.

In some cases, he writes, the one who stays way is the young man of low scholastic aptitude who had some money but little intelectual interest and used to come only because his crowd was coming. The loss of this type of "collegian" is a cloud with a silver lining. He has been a much rarer visitant on college campuses in the past few years than the public imagines. Statistics seem to indicate, however, that the further drop in enrollment is, in a large measure, the result of increasing "economic determinism," operating in many cases against highly desirable and qualified candidates for higher education.

Dean Gauss' observations of general depresion effect upon American colleges and universities are relative. The effects are just now reaching a majority of schools. Purdue is no stranger to the changes wrought, for here the depression has made changes upon student attitudes toward the present and future conditions long before its scope reached other institutions.

—The Purdue Exponent.

BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Isa Glenn likes to write about hot countries, and she does a noble job of it. Her new novel, "Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age" (Doubleday Doran) is as satisfying a book as you are likely to find lying around this fall.

Mr. Darlington is a New York banker, of an old established banking family. We meet him en route to the Orient for a vacation, and learned that his younger brother, Dan, has been in Manila for some time, working in a bank. Mr. Darlington, whose life had been stolid, conservative and above reproach, was 45. He figured himself far beyond and safe from the frivolities of life. But the hot country got him. He began to see things in women he never had seen before. He found out strange things about Dan, who always had been a sort of son to Mr. Darlington.

Miss Glenn's novel could not be described as powerful, but it is rich, colorful, well-written and engrossing.

The story of her British girlhood and life through the changing scenes of the war is told by Vera Brittain in "Testament of Youth" (Macmillan) with a simplicity that wins the reader.

In this, her autobiography, Miss Brittain draws with fine and graceful lines an engaging picture of the restricted and cloistered life of the small towns in Britain before the war. She continues her life story with an account of her struggle for a college education, fighting the anti-feminist tendencies of her family.

After winning her battle and entering Oxford, the war interrupts her education and eventually kills her lover and beloved brother. She herself sees war service and after, finds spiritual regeneration in the feminist struggle and a new love.

Though no book for the thrill-hunting reader of war narratives, this volume will appeal to all who are interested in the psychological development of a girl through the years of stress that came with the war.

"Solid Citizen," by Macready Huston (McBride) might have been subtitled: "With Babbitt Through the Depression." Cutler Todd has much in common with George F. Babbitt, though it cannot be said that Huston has loaned too heavily on the Sinclair Lewis book. Todd is a character in his own right, and a good one. The story of his ups and downs, his love yearnings and his flyer into high finance is entertaining, and the windup has a kick to it. Not as finely-wrought as some of the author's earlier work, but nevertheless a book you should enjoy.

Honore Morrow has driven another golden peg into the long tally of stories about Alaska and the Yukon with "Argonaut" (Wm. Morrow). Writing with a childish simplicity she weaves a clear, homely story of Mary Redfield's adventures. Mary, a beautiful young widow, and her young son battle for life and riches in the Arctic during the gold rush.

The narrative is a true story with the names changed. Mary and her boy are shipwrecked at the very portal of their destination, Skagway. The ship is blown from its anchorage and is wrecked on the shores of the Lynn canal. Mary is taken into Skagway penniless, but she obtains work as a nurse, bookkeeper, housekeeper and stewardess. She finally finds riches and happiness, but not in the Far North.

Appleton-Century adds to its "old city" series with "Old San Francisco," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, in four volumes, boxed. You will recall the previous sets on New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Chicago. San Francisco during the 1849's and through the 1870's is pictured here in four short novels.

By all means, if you are a Galsworthy fan, get a look at the memorial edition of "The Forsyte Saga" issued by Scribners with a foreword by Mrs. Galsworthy. It is handsomely bound in maroon and gold, and is a fitting tribute to the great British writer who died some months ago. If you don't want it for yourself, it will tickle somebody half to death as a Christmas gift.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"He Wants T'know Where Do th' Stars Go To in th' Day Time?"
"Tell Him They Stay in Bed!"

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

"Never turn your back on a fraterniity brother . . . . He may knife you!!"

Witness, for example, the horrible transfiguration of our nice, cozy crocheting-tips and household-hints column last week at the hands of one Anthony F. Merrill, better known as "The Rollins Playboy." Verily a literary miscarriage of what we have been paternally boasting as our "brain child."

And, according to the poisonous pen of Brother Merrill, your local correspondent is a combination keyhole peeper, stool pigeon, picture snatcher, undercover (and under-the-bed) man, etc.; in short, the lowest form of animal life existing on campus. Now, while many of you readers may come to the same conclusion eventually, it doesn't seem quite fair putting ideas into your heads right away. "So, if Brother Merrill will only turn his back for a moment . . .!!"

* * *

With Orientation Week over and the Rats hitting the elusive little button with some degree of accuracy, the Fall Term is officially open. Ever eager and only too willing to give the newcomers a good start, Rat Court has once again come into existence, where, for the benefit of those who "expect to learn the facts of life here at Rollins," the eminent authority Dr. Samuel Peabody delivered a thorough and exhaustive lecture on "Sex . . . and what it means to you and me" (price $2.50) to an eager, though unwilling, audience on Saturday afternoon. The full import of Dr. Have's talk was somewhat lost in the uproar, but was no doubt very stimulating and educational. Various talented ladies and gentlemen of the Freshman Class also contributed musical selections and group singing before their appreciative classmates. The only hitch in the program occurred when one young miss refused to wrestle with temptation. "Come, come, Jean, you mustn't give in so quickly."

* * *

We are inclined to wonder if the impression which the reunion at Woodstock created this summer is beginning to wear off now that some of the new students see how nice our institution really is. Do you suppose all college reunions develop into such gruesome affairs, where the only conversation centers about the affairs of heart which have waxed and waned during the summer months? You see, the question here isn't so much who's who at Rollins, but who's whose??

Anyhow, Ariel and Phil were still in the handholding stage despite the fact that they have been married over five months now. We are likewise pained to inform you that Alice Butler and Kinsman Wright have likewise joined the legion of the "Eternally Damned," as well as "Spig" Fussett, with Sam Howe and our old pal, Kay Hara, likewise contemplating the fatal step. Prize combination of the year is the Art Newton-Mable Carst merger, however, which only goes to prove that you never can tell . . . . and if you can, you'd better not!

We got up to the reunion too late to hear any of the speeches (Praise the Lord) but we did see Tommy Johnson chosen prettiest boy of the day, or something like that. We also understand that the new housemother at the X Club thinks that great big president, Bernie Bealove, is "just the nicest thing . . . and such cute dimples." Bernie swears he'll murder us for this, but it's worth it. Nothing like giving our readers the inside story of the happy home life of some of our outstanding campus personalities.

* * *

We ran in to Marion Eldredge at the World's Fair, in the Florida exhibit, where, incidently, a couple of large photos of the Rollins Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre are prominently displayed with the title "University of Florida, Gainesville," equally prominent tacked up beneath them. Better have another peek at your registration cards, Freshies. Maybe you're in the wrong asylum!!

* * *

Stopped over at Asheville on the way down and happened to mention to the hotel clerk that we know "Sac" Chakalos, a bit of local talent. Before we knew what it was all about, the chief of police and two vulgar-looking house dicks had overpowered us, and we were gently but firmly advised that the night air of North Carolina was very unhealthy for any friends of "Soc's." Watta world; can't even tell who your friends are anymore. Still, he does look something like Scarface.

* * *

According to a flossy little column just full of goody-goody gossip in the Orlando "Sentinel" called the "Kollege Keyhole," Duke Wallington is expecting a blessed event. Now, shit that just like our little Arthur, keeping it a secret like that. Come out from behind that Majestic, Buss, we know you!!

"Show Biz," another column appearing in this very rag and conducted by our ghost writer, is another chiseler's racket. Better stick close to Tony, girls. It isn't everybody can take in a show at the Baby Grand every night without batting an eyebrow . . . or busting a two-bit piece!!

We have a juicy story on tap for you, dear subscribers, just as soon as we can get the full details on what happened to that third toothbrush belonging to Olive Dickson. We have our ideas, of course, but we can't print that sort of stuff.

* * *

Old Man Depression, who still seems to be occupying the corner which Dame Prosperity is supposed to have come around some time ago, has apparently skipped a few of the studies as yet. Jack Ott blew into town with a cheap little Pierce-Arrow roadster last week, while one Dick Lee is being forced to crawl about the vicinity in a rattly old Packard phaeton. First casualty of the season was registered Friday night, at Kissimmee; dead, one cow. Injured, one Ford, belonging to "Cowpuncher" Jack McGaffin, the innards of which (the Ford, you dope) were folded up like an old accordian. Total: $48.50 repairs, $25.50 cow.

Exchange Items

PURDUE

Two Freshmen entering Purdue have given the university a novel lesson in practical economy. Bringing their room and board from home in the form of a "house on wheels" mounted on a truck chassis, the two men have set up housekeeping on a street near the university campus.

NORTH CAROLINA

A new group study plan is being offered this fall by the university extension division which will make it possible for students unable to attend college to receive college instruction by correspondence. The plan, under the supervision of Russell Grumman, director of the extension division, calls for supervised group study under the co-operative direction of local high schools and the university extension division.

THE PRISON NEWS

From the Prison News, edited by the North Carolina State Prison, we find the following quotation: "The human race is made up of strange creatures. How often idealism is praised to the skies and the finer qualities of man eulogized in beautiful phraseology, yet when they are called to practice what they preach they lack the fortitude to stand by their idolized precepts. Then like sheep they jump the fence where they seem to find a security with the mob there, lose their identity in the drift of human frailties." Take note!

V. P. I.

Over a million dollars has been requested by Virginia Polytechnic Institute from the State Board of Federal Emergency Public Works Administration, an A. P. dispatch from Richmond Sunday indicated, for new buildings and other projects.

If the application for funds goes through, the Greater V. P. I. Plan, almost at a halt during the last few years, will be resumed with vigor as necessary campus units are built.

A STORY IN SONG

This story is by the January Girl. Try it on your piano sometimes, and see if you can get a better one.

It Isn't Fair When the Mailman Says No Mail Today, When the Morning Rolls Around, Down on the Delta—Down Where the South Begins—Alone in Lonesome Valley.

Have You Ever Been Lonely—Under a Blanket of Blue—Morning, Noon and Night—Can't You Understand—You're the Only One Can Make Me Jealous—or Am I Moonstruck?

Hey, Young Fella—Let's Make Up—When Nobody Else Is Around—and Learn to Croon—Stay on the Right Side of the Road—and Shuffle Off to Buffalo—Between The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea—Is a Shanty in Old Shanty Town—Meet Me Tonight In The Cowshed—After 12 O'clock — We'll Start Pettin'—The Three of Us—You and the Moon and Me—Then Hold Me—Lazy Bones—or I'll Be Going Gone—Cause I Love You So Much—Sweetheart Darling — And Now It's Not a Secret Anymore—And So To Bed—Well! Well! Well!

But really, Miss Rich, I certainly would not have tripped the little wart if he hadn't criticised my approach is today's lesson.

Now! The floor ain't slippery. That's the polish on my shoes.

Sure, that was a mine drummer at the mixer—didn't ya notice how he beat it when it was time to go? Shucks Walters.

Gad! Bootblack! Will yuse kindly charge this to my roommate? I just remembered that these shoes is his'n.

Ya see, I ain't had no time to do nothin' but my grammar lesson today.

Oh, the Crimean situation? Well, the Crimean situation is very disgusting. It is getting worse by leaps and bounds, and criminals are being prosecuted something awful in our prisons and in some they even have radios.

Come now, Aguinalds, kiss your Aunt Martha. Aw, I ain't done nothin'.

—Campus Chats.

Mr. Honaas to Offer Extensive Series of Choral Programs

The Rollins Choir got off to an early start this year, and Mr. Honaas states that the interest and enthusiasm of the students and faculty are very gratifying. Tryouts for positions in the choir have been held for both old and new students, but no definite selection has been made as yet. The personnel of the group will be decided upon by the end of the week.

A special music program to be presented at Christmas time is being planned which, it is hoped, will include a chorus of one hundred voices.

Following this, a tour of the larger cities of Florida is contemplated. In the spring Mr. Honaas hopes to present a large choral work in order to acquaint the choir with the major choral compositions.

Rehearsals are to start next week, and are to be held three evenings each week.

The choir this year will be open to the faculty as well as the students.

Montgomery, Ala. (UP)—Nearly everyone down in Alabama's Black Belt wants 10-cent cotton because it will mean money in nearly everyone's pockets.

Senator Bill Beasley, of Pickens county, admits that and then advanced another reason.

"Think," he says, "how much easier it will be to figure what you're getting for a 500-pound bale of cotton at 10 cents than to figure it at 8¾ cents.

New Class Schedule

A new class schedule for 1933-1934 was inaugurated by the Rollins faculty at its first meeting Tuesday, September 26. This plan, which has been under consideration of the administration for some time, should do much to facilitate prompt and regular attendance at classes and seminars.

Period A (I in catalogue), meets at 8:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings; 10:45-12:45 Friday and Saturday. Period B, 10:45-12:45 Monday and Wednesday; 8:30-10:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In this way, Seminar classes, an integral part of the Rollins curriculum, are at 10:45-12:45 Tuesday and Thursday. The two hours from 4:00-6:00 are set aside as a recreation period in order to enable the students to par-
EIGHT—Sandspur
ticipate in the cool of the day in the sports in which they are interested.

The new schedule for the day is as follows:

7:45 A. M.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:30—First period class.
10:45-12:45—econd period class.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon.
1:45-3:45 P. M.—Third period class.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Fourth period class.
6:45 P. M.—Dinner.

Advertise in the Sandspur

Rearrangement of Books Improves Rollins Library

Students this year will find the library a new place. Rearrangement of books, new lighting, more shelf space, new filing-cabinets for the sheft-list—these and many other innovations installed throughout the summer serve to make the library more efficient and will facilitate the handling of many more books.

New shelves have been built up high under the roof for all unused books and unbound material. But in spite of this extra space, the library is still greatly cramped and the librarians stress the need of still more room.

Special attention is called to the new lighting system installed this summer by Mr. Cartwright; which installation called for the addition of a new high-power transformer placed outside the building to handle the extra load.

Every book has been dusted during the summer and all the shelves washed with disinfectant so that the whole library, both upstairs and down, has had a thorough housecleaning.

Miss Miriam Templeton, a trained librarian who worked here last year, is now in charge of the art library where she is on duty every morning from eight-thirty to twelve-thirty. In this capacity she is very useful to the faculty as well as the students.

All current numbers of art periodicals are put on file in the main library, but the back numbers are available at the art-library as are the books on art.

Mr. Yust, librarian, desires to make the greatest use possible of this collection and to relate it more closely than formerly to the main library.

Many important changes have taken place in the library this past summer and many more will occur during the course of the year, but according to Mr. Yust and Miss Herron, "the greatest need now is for more space."

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine and chairman of the Conference, has recently returned from an eight week's stay in England, France, Italy and Germany.

Pan-Hellenic Meets Rushing Regulations For Year Discussed

Pan-Hellenic held their first meeting of the year last Friday night in the Conservatory. Rushing rules for this year were discussed in detail and thoroughly explained so that there would be none of the usual mixups between the fraternity girls. Last year the rules were somewhat involved and not everyone understood them. This season things will run a lot smoother.

Pan-Hellenic decided Friday night that all invitations for the indication luncheon be sent out Friday at seven in the morning and must be answered by Saturday at the latest.

At the close of the meeting a new president, Dot Smith, was elected. Pete Jarrel was to have held this office but did not return to college this year.

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which wil lbe held this year on October 12th and 13th at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Moo Moo Club To Meet Monday

The Rollins Milk Society, better known perhaps as the "Moo Moo Club," wil hold its first meeting next Monday on the Commons porch, and will meet at 10 A. M. and 3:45 P. M. each day thereafter. This group, which is composed of those students who are ten or more pounds under weight, consumed last year about one gallon daily in an effort to add weight to many a bony frame. Membership is limited to those Rollinsites who dine in the Beanery, except for those who wish to make extra payment for the milk consumed. Students who wish to belong to this group must make application to Mr. Evans or Miss Weber, and will be accepted only after a careful checkup of weight is made. The Society will be managed under stricter terms than were observed last year.

Birmingham, Ala. (UP)—Thirty years with the mail service were behind J. S. McLaughlin, Leander Poole, and Ethan A. Spiers when they retired from duty at the end of September.

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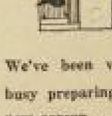
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MacDOWALL WORKS TARS FOR FIRST TILT WITH SO. GEORGIA

Starting lineup still tentative with two men fighting for every position on the squad

Tall, rangy, fast football players will probably compose the starting lineup as Rollins opens its schedule against South Georgia State, October 17. With an average height of little less than six feet and a weight of 165, the players will be tall enough to see over the heads of the opposition, rugged enough to withstand the strains of a hard season and yet not too heavy to play fast, intelligent ball in the traditional manner of McDewall-coached teams.

Line Coach Bob Evans is working hard with Dan Winant and R. Brown trying to solve the center problem, and is coaching Tourtellotte, Whalen, Jardine and Powell for the flank positions. McDowall, with two backfields, is trying to decide upon a regular combination. The squad in its daily sessions on the campus shows the benefits of its training camp workouts on Daytona Beach during the ten days before the opening of college. The men are in first class condition physically and with at least two men battling for every position, this past week's work has shown that the varsity men may be selected from either squad.

Playing on the first team now are: Tourtellotte and Jardine, ends; Sealover and Owen, tackles; Morse and Hines, guards; Winant, center; Chakales, Ray Miller, Doyle and Schrage, backs. The B team at present is composed of Powell and Whalen, ends; Baker and Thompson, tackles; Rogers and Malone, guards; Brown, center; Morrow, Moore, Elliott, Carmody, backs.

Tomy Coach McDowall shifted Joe Jardine, junior college grad with brilliant end prospects, to the center post in an effort to fill that position which threatens to be a problem all season. Jardine played center capably his last year in high school and may be a solution to the problem.

The Tar coaches have not found it necessary to warn the candidates that South Georgia State College will be a tough hurdle in the opening encounter. Members of the squad who played against the Douglas team last year will not soon forget the battle that the ambitious Georgians waged in their effort to snap the unbroken string of Rollins' victories, not how close the Douglas team came to ruining the Tars' best season. The Tars won 20 to 13 in the hardest-fought game of the schedule and it was only after the Tar regulars brought out their whole bag of tricks that Rollins came out on the long end of the tally.

South Georgia State has always been a worthy opponent of the Tars and this tradition is so well established now that the Rollins players realize beyond any doubt that their opening tilt this year will provide the test of whether the team has enough stuff to try to duplicate the great record of the 1932 squad.

The opening game is slated for Tinker Field in Orlando and will be played at night.

Montgomery, Ala. (UP)—Every so often that old adage reads: "Like father, like daughter."

Col. Page S. Bunker, state forester, has been a pilot for many years, using his plane in trips over the state and elsewhere. Recently his daughter, Eileen Bunker, was made a member of the Montgomery pilots club. She is one of three registered women pilots in Alabama.

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TAR QUARTERBACK

Ray Miller has for three years played on the Rollins varsity squad, and will make this, his last year here, an outstanding one. Ray will play quarterback this season.

New Faculty and Staff

BRADLEY, DR. U. T., Asst. Prof. of History; Crew Coach.

BUELL, MISS EFFIE J., Resident Head, Mayflower Hall, Campus.

BURTON, DR. RICHARD, Professor of Literature.

CAMPBELL, DR. J. STUART, Asst. Prof. of Physics.

D'ESTOUNELLES, BARON PAUL DE CONSTANT, Professor of French Civilization.

EWING, MISS KATHERINE, Instructor in Dramatics.

FLEISCHMAN, DR. EARL E., Professor of Drama and the Speech Arts, 1873 Glenow Road (Forest Hills).

GRANBERRY, EDWIN P., Asst. Professor of English, 440 Chase Avenue.

HAWES, DR. M. ALBERTA, Asst. Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy.

HOWARD, ROBERT D., Assoc. Prof. of History and Government. (?)

KINGSBURY, DR. ELIZABETH W., Instructor in Ornithology and Entomology; Resident Head, Alpha Phi House.

MacLAREN, JR., DR. MALCOLM, Asst. Prof. of Classics; Resident Head, Delta Rho Gamma House.

SALSTROM, DR. EDWARD J., Asst. Prof. of Chemistry, 1296 Richmond Road.

SHOTSWELL, MISS MARGARET A., Resident Head, Chi Omega House.

SPRAGUE, MRS. ROBERT J., Acting Dean of Women, 381 Victoria Avenue.

STEMM, MRS. NORMA CULLEN, Resident Head, Kappa Alpha Theta House.

STONE, DR. WENDELL C., Asst. Prof. of Philosophy, 407 Melrose Avenue.

TROWBRIDGE, JR., ALEXANDER BUEL, Asst. Prof. of Ethics and Life Problems.

WISE, DR. LOUIS ELSBERG, Prof. of Organic Chemistry.

BOWMAN, MME. JEANNE M., Asst. Prof. of French (returning after leave of absence).

Evans Pronounces Male Frosh Normal

As far as physical characteristics are concerned, the new class of male freshmenat Rollins College this year is almost "exactly normal," Robert K. Evans, assistant athletic director, reports after giving each young man a physical examination.

The average weight, he reports, is 142 pounds, and the average height is five feet eight and one-half inches. These two factors, in relation to each other, Evans points out, shows that the class average is just aout normal.

The "most normal" freshman among the 45 examined was James D. Taverson, Woonsocket, R. I., who is 17 years old, weighs 145 pounds, and is five feet nine inches tall.

The tallest is John B. Davenport, Ithaca, N. Y., who towers six feet four inches, and the shortest was James Myers, Jr., Cos Cob, Conn., who measured five feet, four inches.

The average age of the men in the entering class is 18 years, six months, the oldest being 23, and the youngest 16. The average chest expanded was 36½ inches, the average chest contracted being 33½ inches. Benjamin Rowe, New Rochelle, N. Y., showed the largest chest expanded, with 43 inches, and also the largest waist, with a measurement of 35 inches. Donald F. Aishton, Cleveland, O., showed the greatest chest expansion with eight inches. The smallest waist measurement was 24 inches, the identity of this will o'the wisp being a secret.

TAR LINEUP RUGGED AND FAST; OUTLOOK FOR TEAM PROMISING

Average weight of squad just short of six feet. Coaches working hard to select best combinations

Jack McDowall sent his twenty-five varsity candidates into their third week of practice Monday afternoon with a lengthy signal drill and a concentrated dummy scrimmage to prepare for the Tar's opening fracas with the South Georgia Teachers at Orlando October 17.

Last Friday McDowall selected a tentative first and second string line up and allowed them to play a regulation game with the quarters limited to ten minutes each. The first stringers managed to shove over two or three touchdowns through the fine running of their quintet of backs, Miller, Schrage, Washington, Chakales, and Doyle. Powell, a new comer to the Rollins squad, was at one end of the first stringers, with Tourtellotte, a third year veteran, at the other end. Hines and Owen were at tackle, Malone and Sealover played at guards, with Winant at center rounding out the starting outfit.

The supposedly second string line offered Carmody, freshman fullback last year, and Bill Whalen, also of last year's freshmen, as stars. Carmody is being groomed for one of the tackle or guard positions, with prospects of seeing much service in the plunging positions in the backfield. Whalen has been converted from an end to a guard. Morse, Moon, and Jardine, a newcomer from Georgia, and R. Brown saw service in the second string line during the practice game. Bob Morrow and George Miller, sensational speed merchant from Leesburg, Fla., showed plenty of class in the second string backfield. Miller is a freshman this year and will not be eligible for the varsity. Binny Elliott, Johnny Moore, and Bob Howe, a newcomer from Lake Forest Academy, completed the second string line-up.

Starting line positions for the season are very much in doubt, while three positions in the backfield are certain to be filled by Miller, Washington, and Schrage. The other backfield position is being battled for by Sue Chakales and Johnny Doyle, with Doyle holding the edge because of his position as a regular last year. However, Chakales started in the first line-up last Friday.

Apparently, the line will eventually stack up with Powell and Tourtellotte at end, Hines and Carmody at tackle, Malone and Sealover at guard and either Winant or Jardine at center. R. Brown is accorded a fine opportunity to capture one of the flank positions. Morse, Whalen and Owen are certain to see plenty of action in the line when the regular season rolls around. The play of Elliott stamps him as a comer, and it is certain that he will push the leaders for a position in the backfield. Morrow and Moore have been showing consistent improvement.

FENCING BERTHS ON VARSITY OPEN

Some real experiences are in store for those students who earn berths on the varsity fencing team this year. The varsity schedule includes two long trips, one to be taken in the fall, when Rollins foreers meet the swordsmen from the larger Southern colleges, and the other, a campaign against Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Navy, and two more large universities in the North, will take place early in the spring. With the return of last two of last year's Varsity foreers, namely, Hall and Bothe, four or five positions will be open to first year men.

Fencing practice will begin in a very few days and those students who aspire to become Varsity fencers should make sure to attend the first practice.

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